

10-12-1977

## Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Task force suggests cutting Italian degree

By JIM TRACY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Italian degree program at the University of Montana should be abolished, the chairman of the Foreign Language department told the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee Friday.

Gerald Fetz, German professor who assumed the foreign language chair last summer, told the review committee he concurred "reluctantly" with a humanities task force report that recommended cutting the Italian degree.

"We can do without an Italian degree," Fetz said. "Student interest is not there."

Last year, UM awarded two B.A. degrees in Italian.

Of the 19 chairmen and deans who have appeared before the committee since it began open

hearings on Sept. 26, Fetz is the first to suggest cutting a program.

Right now, the Italian department has one full-time professor, Domenico Ortisi, and one instructor, Anthony Costantini. Costantini's position is rated as 2/3 full time equivalency.

Fetz said the upper division courses in Italian do not warrant two teachers.

## Do Without

UM could do without an Italian degree, Fetz said, however he opposed eliminating Italian entirely because he said the music school and certain Renaissance literature courses, such as Dante's Divine Comedy, require knowledge of Italian.

Ortisi said in a telephone interview that UM is the only institution in the university system where Italian is taught.

He said the elimination of the

Italian degree would be a "tragic loss" because it would deprive students of exposure to the wealth of Italian literature, music and art.

In his report to the review panel, Fetz sharply criticized the task forces on service and on research and creative activity.

The service task force found the foreign language department "below average." The research and creative activity task force rated the foreign language department "deficient."

The service task force analyzed a program commitment to service by use of the number of hours per month faculty spent on consulting, committees, panels, review teams, extension teaching, workshops and as officers of professional societies.

Programs were to be rated within the university, the state, the region and the nation.

Fetz said he could not "take the

findings of the service task force seriously." He charged that the task force had no methodology, insufficient data, made no attempt to get data, "admittedly did not even know what it was they were measuring," and still had "the audacity to draw conclusions."

"If their report has not been summarily dismissed as many-flawed and grossly irresponsible," Fetz said, "it ought to be."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Robert Chaney, chairman of the Service and Outreach task force said his task force, using the guidelines set down by the review committee, did not attempt, with the limited time available, an exhaustive study of service and outreach activities of various departments on campus.

Chaney said his task force only evaluated data provided by each department.

"All we had to work with was what they gave us," he said.

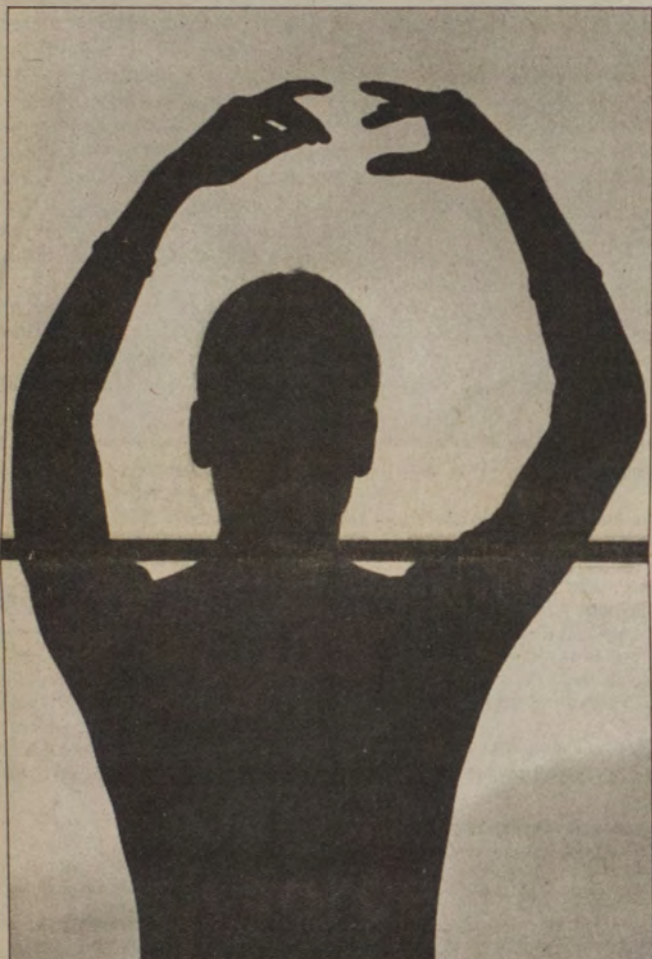
Fetz also criticized the research task force, alleging that the "foreign language department was never contacted by the task force, nor even by an individual member of the task force."

## Irresponsible

Fetz said the research task force had no adequate methodology, "irresponsibly" made no effort to inform itself on the differences between disciplines and "blindly attempted to quantify the unquantifiable."

Mitsuru Nakamura, chairman of the research task force, said yesterday his group had no response to make to Fetz's charge at this time.

The review committee also  
• Cont. on p. 8.



NO, THIS IS NOT A SPIDERWOMAN. This dancer is taking part in a dance class in the morning at the Women's Center. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

## Stadium termed shaky, but safe

Dornblaser Stadium is safe but inadequate for the amount of use it is getting, Wally Roberts, University of Montana general repairs division manager, said Friday.

Roberts said the following should be done:

- The stadium needs to be painted to protect it from weather.
- The parking areas should be paved.
- The old, worn-out seating planks should be replaced.
- The track ought to be resurfaced.
- The field should have an irrigation system installed for better care of the turf.
- Permanent and zone seating and more public toilet facilities should be built.

Roberts said some seating planks have been replaced since August and the broad jump, pole vault and water hurdle areas were recently resurfaced. He also noted the addition of permanent blocks of bleachers at both ends of the

east and west side sections in 1970, which added 1,400 seats.

Roberts said the major obstacles to getting the stadium renovated are lack of money and the complex laws that dictate how the physical plant must conduct construction projects.

Roberts explained that state law requires the physical plant to contract certain construction and maintenance projects to private firms depending on how much the project costs.

Roberts cited the example of a "new" construction project (as opposed to "maintenance") that costs between \$3,000 and \$10,000. The plant may design the project but it must contract the building of the project to a private firm. If it is a maintenance job, then the plant may do the work itself, Roberts explained. The stipulations vary with the cost and type of the project, Roberts said.

Roberts also mentioned the projects must meet numerous building regulations concerning

safety, construction and other factors.

The whole process takes "a lot of time," Roberts said.

Roberts said that some requests have been made to the Campus Development Committee to improve the stadium but they are "buried" with hundreds of other requests, he said.

The Campus Development Committee is an advisory committee to the university's president that gives recommendations on major construction projects, among other financial matters.

Roberts said any renovation of Dornblaser Stadium should be planned around the athletic program's plans and that the improvements should be done in a logical sequence to avoid duplication of work.

Roberts added that the improvements on the stadium will have to be done as several separate projects rather than as one major renovation.

# montana -Kaimin-

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 10

## Union says it wants part in program review aftermath

By DANIEL BLAHA  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers Union, which initiated a petition drive last week to call for a collective bargaining agent election, does not want to interfere with the program review process at this time, James Walsh, union president, said yesterday.

Walsh, who is a University of Montana psychology professor, said the union wants to be organized by the time the review process is completed and faculty cuts are decided on.

"We want to have some input at the time personnel decisions are made," he said.

For example, he said, "If we feel there are unjustified cuts, we'll

take some action. I can't say at this time what form that action would take."

Walsh asserted at a general membership meeting of the UTU last Thursday that, "to throw out program review, we'd be tossing our younger colleagues directly to the lions."

At the same meeting Stanley Grossman, associate professor of mathematics, said, "I'd like to have a chance to vote" on such options as whether to cut faculty in excess of the review recommendations, to freeze salaries or to take a pay cut.

The UTU Executive Committee sent an open letter to UM President Richard Bowers dated Oct. 5.

The letter asked what Bowers plans to do if the review committee does not recommend making the number of faculty cuts necessary to bring UM into compliance with the 19:1 student-faculty ratio mandated by the Legislature.

The letter says, in part: "What will you do if the review committee finds that they can recommend fewer than 37 cuts? Will you, in some expedient way, bring the total up? Or will you fight for more money?"

"... We are all together in the search for a way out of the Legislature's web. But if massive faculty cuts are made in what may prove to be an already understaffed institution then, we fear, we will never again be able to operate from a position of academic strength. Cuts made will never be restored, save for an unlikely, massive increase in enrollment."

Walsh said yesterday the UTU will begin planning the campaign for collective bargaining and drafting position papers.

He noted that, theoretically, "anything can be negotiated." He said the membership of the entire bargaining unit would have to decide what specific goals to seek in negotiations.

The UM bargaining unit, as currently defined, includes all faculty employed at least half time and department chairpersons. The bargaining unit excludes deans, teaching assistants, administrators and law school faculty.

"The union is being careful not to commit to a specific course of action" at this point, Walsh said. He did say that the first priority of bargaining would be to work for "better overall support" from the Legislature for salaries, library books and equipment.

The UTU is the UM local of the Montana Federation of Teachers (MFT), which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

MFT president James McGarvey said yesterday in a telephone interview that all the MFT locals are completely autonomous.

"All decisions are made locally, especially with respect to collective bargaining," McGarvey said.

## Eclipse today

Weather permitting, Montanans may be able to see a partial eclipse of the sun today.

The eclipse will start about 1:31, peak about 2:11 and be over about 2:30 p.m. For Montana, the eclipse could be as much as 20 percent.

Astronomers and eye specialists warn that looking directly at the sun for even a few seconds can cause permanent eye damage. One recommendation is to expose black-and-white film to indirect sunlight and have the film developed. Viewers can safely view the eclipse through three thicknesses of film.



## Sullivan does it himself

The dean of the University of Montana Law School, Robert Sullivan, has apparently decided that if you want to get something done — at all — you've got to do it yourself.

He is probably right.

On Friday, Sullivan launched a \$400,000 fund-raising campaign to finance construction of a new wing for the Law School. The wing is badly needed to augment the present Law School facilities, which a committee of the American Bar Association has already described as inadequate.

The new wing is expected to cost \$1.3 million. The federal government has already provided \$900,000 through a grant from the Economic Development Administration.

Sullivan normally could have expected to receive the balance from the 1977 Montana Legislature, which authorized construction of the addition. But when the wise men of Helena bestowed permission to build the wing upon UM, they forgot to provide money.

Hence the fund-raising drive.

The law school has never had a fund-raising campaign before. But the wing is badly needed, and, according to Helena attorney and fund-drive chairman Ward Shanahan, construction (scheduled to begin Dec. 20) can't start until a "substantial amount" of the money is collected.

The fund drive is a creative, appropriate

response to the problem. Law school officials hope to obtain half the money from Montana lawyers, and the other half from other donors.

That means it will probably be the people who most benefit from the school that will support it. Most Montana lawyers graduated from UM's Law School, whose diploma privilege allowed them to enter the profession without taking a bar examination.

The school still has that privilege, so the quality of Montana's attorneys depends directly on the quality of the law school.

Most Montana attorneys realize that, and want to maintain the quality of people practicing in their profession. It is likely they will support the drive.

And the remaining donors will likely be, for the most part, the businesses and wealthy individuals of the state. They rely heavily on lawyers in their professional lives, and also stand to gain from an improved law school.

If the drive works, everyone will benefit. Montana will have a better, or at least bigger, law school. The people who will benefit from it most will probably pay for it. The Legislature's fiscal negligence will, for a change, not injure UM.

Much praise is due the people who thought of and organized the drive. Best wishes for its success.

Larry Elkin



## letters

### Set Things Straight

**Editor:** Ho Hum! The Kaimin has again initiated and created a controversial news item. I am referring to Elkin's editorial on "Lewis' New Lulu."

To set things straight—the following points are appropriate.

The Kaimin initiated the story on Dornblaser by calling me. The article was basically factual in that I did indicate to the reporter that the stadium was old and needed continual repair by the Physical Plant, and that it is not adequate.

I never did say, or even indicate to that reporter that I was interested in a dome, or interested in seeking student funds for building a dome, or that a plan for such a facility was a reality. I did say we were in the thinking and dreaming stage of building a stadium. I am looking at various and potential options that may or may not be available for stadium construction.

I did not say I felt the stadium was unsafe, nor did I say anything to the reporter that would indicate that. I did say that at times we were suspicious, but we are assured by the physical plant that they keep it in good

repair and replace the planking as it is necessary.

Any questions relating to the "temporary status" and plans at Fort Missoula were directed to George Mitchell.

Bill Schwanke, who is interested in improving our facilities, took Dave Hill and Pat Pomeroy to the Kibbe Dome last year. I was there but I don't even remember if I had an opportunity to visit with them while they were there, since I was sitting in a different location.

I might conclude by saying that we must always strive to improve all phases of the

university community, including the professional schools, the Library and athletic facilities. It is interesting perhaps to note that the most visible aspect of our university is athletic facilities, since more people view these than any other campus unit. It is important that we continually maintain and upgrade the total campus—and since when is it a crime to dream and think progressively? How about something positive for a change out of you and your paper that will promote the university and develop an impression that tells the story like it is? We have a good university and many of us want to keep it that way!

**Harley Lewis**  
director, men's intercollegiate athletics

### Bill Cook

## Protect Missoula's air

Remember last winter? Missoula had little snow, hardly any cold weather, but lots of temperature inversions, which virtually put a "lid" on the Missoula Valley and trapped pollution here for days on end. The result was the worst air pollution on record in Missoula. Everyone noticed it. It was the type of thing you couldn't ignore. Physicians spoke of

Missoula City-County Health Department's Emergency Plan Committee, have come up with an Air Stagnation Control Plan proposal, which would revise and strengthen the present control plan. Under the new proposal, there would be four stages of abatement strategies, which would go into effect at different levels of ambient air pollution. At the first (and least serious) stage, the "alert," several actions would be taken, including a moratorium on burning permits, pollution advisories to the public via the news media, and requests for voluntary reduction of fireplace, furnace and auto use. Also, dust control actions would be initiated, industrial pollution sources would be required to reduce their emissions and vehicles with visible emissions would be subject to a fine.

The next stage, the "warning," is set to go into effect at the level the federal Environmental Protection Agency believes will aggravate asthma symptoms. In addition to the "alert" procedures, it would require all fireplace and wood stove use to cease, unless it is the sole heat source of a home. Also, all non-essential licensed incinerators would be shut down and industrial pollution sources would have to reduce their emissions further.

If the pollution continued to worsen, the "emergency" stage would go into effect. It is set to begin at the level of 375

micrograms of pollutant per cubic meter of air, which, incidentally, was exceeded several times last winter. The "emergency" procedures would include urging cancellation of all non-essential public gatherings, making car-pooling mandatory and warning of total curtailment of public activities if air conditions worsen.

The most severe actions would come under the "crisis" stage, which would shut down all non-essential business, and leave only hospitals, groceries, etc., open, to minimize use of vehicles. Also, industrial pollution sources would be shut down.

It all sounds rather drastic. But, some fast, effective action has to be taken to prevent a recurrence of last year's choking smog. Almost everyone griped about last winter's filthy air. Now is the time to do something about it. The air pollution proposal is scheduled to be discussed at a public hearing before the Health Board soon. Initially, the hearing date was to be Oct. 18, but the latest word is that it will be Oct. 25.

If you want to breathe clean air in Missoula, attend the hearings. We all have a responsibility to act. Smog in Missoula is not a highly philosophical aesthetic-environmental problem; it is a threat to the health and well-being of all of us. Every living, breathing Missoulian should be at the hearings to support this proposal. Act now or forever hold your breath.

### Environment

a study which suggested a correlation between just such high pollution levels in Missoula and increased hospitalization of patients with respiratory ailments.

In January a group of Missoulians met one night in a local church to form the Environmental Action Committee, dedicated to preventing a recurrence of severe air pollution in our city. The EAC started out with wide public support for its petition drive, which was designed to strengthen Missoula's air pollution emergency procedures. Many UM students and townspeople signed the petitions, but soon the initial burst of enthusiasm wore off, and EAC's work was carried on by a small group of hardcores led by local music instructor Jim Azzara and UM Botany Professor Richard Sheridan.

Azzara and Sheridan, working with the

### Change Policies

**Editor:** As a member of the staff of the *Montana Kaimin* I feel compelled at this time to publicly voice my objection to the use of obscene language in the paper. Friday's issue contained a cartoon written by Paul Driscoll entitled "The Media Murderer" that, in my estimation, used such language in such a manner that discredited both the paper and its staff.

I feel that as a writer for the paper my chances for getting a job with a Montana paper upon graduation have not been helped by the printing of this material. I do not want to be a victim of guilt by association.

The use of such language has a place in newspapers under certain conditions, but not in the context it was used Friday. I feel that Paul Driscoll is a gifted artist who has done some fine work for the paper and should continue to do so. Editorial policy must, however, mature if graduates of this school are not to be unfairly burdened in the job market.

**Mark Scharfenaker**  
senior, journalism

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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# Times, they are a changin' at Borrowed Times

By DANIEL BLAHA  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Borrowed Times, with "alternative news for Montanans," is changing. "Better red than dead" has become "better read than dead."

While the change in the five-year-old Borrowed Times may not reflect a shift in the politics of its staff from left to center, it does represent a change in the staff's view of what role the paper should serve. The staff is making a conscious effort to expand its readership and broaden the perspective of the Borrowed Times.

Most conspicuous in the new

Borrowed Times is the absence of the heavy-handed socialist harangues that characterized articles in the Borrowed Times of the past.

"From the beginning, we've seen ourselves as an advocacy journal," said Dan McIntyre, the managing editor.

That attitude has not changed. The staff still sees the role of the paper as that of a participant in events, an actor in the process of change, rather than as a recorder of events.

## Pushed Writers Away

But in the early Borrowed Times, McIntyre continued, "we always

tacked on that punchline at the end of every story: 'only through violent revolution will the problem be solved.' That pushed a lot of writers away. Readers too. That sort of heavy-handed editing really set us back."

The Borrowed Times was started in the summer of 1972 by McIntyre and Bill Vaughn, both Montana Kaimin senior editors in 1971-72 under Jack Cloherty, who now writes a syndicated column, "The Investigators," in Washington, D.C. The original staff of Borrowed Times numbered eight.

McIntyre said they started the paper because they were disappointed with the Missoulian's coverage of the anti-war movement and the war in Southeast Asia.

He said they also wanted to cover issues like Colstrip, and such groups as farmers, Native Americans and low-income people.

"The paper was more a voice of outrage, more rhetorical, than it is now," McIntyre said.

## Atmosphere Different

"The atmosphere was different then. The social movements of the Sixties were winding down. We were tied in with popular culture. The music, the anti-war movement, the questioning of the role of the universities—all supported a paper like the Borrowed Times.

"Then things changed. We went through a period of self-examination, generally and at the Borrowed Times. For instance, the women's movement helped people realize that oppression wasn't just 'out there,' that it could be in your own life."

The issues of the mid-Seventies aren't the "broad-based, mass

issues" of the Sixties, McIntyre said, so the Borrowed Times began turning more of its attention to specific issues: the environment, the women's movement, the oppression of Native Americans, local government, housing and labor.

## Staff In Flux

The staff of the Borrowed Times has been in a state of flux from the beginning. Since no staffers are paid, many work for a few months and then move on to something else.

Right now, there are eight people working regularly on the paper, McIntyre said, and a floating group of about 10 who drop in to help with production, submit articles, or help in one way or another.

All staff members involved in an issue have a vote on the content of the issue. All editorial decisions are made by the staff as a group.

The attitude of collective responsibility was largely responsible for the policy of not putting bylines on stories. That policy was changed this year, and the present staff thinks it has helped the paper.

## Missed Opportunity

"I think we missed an opportunity then for people to get to know who the writers are, and what their biases are," McIntyre said. "We're drawing on a wider group of writers around Missoula. It's one of the most positive things we've done this year."

The paper has also opened up space for commentary from people in the community.

"We want to promote dialogue" on the issues that affect the community, business manager Marianne Painter said.

Missoulian reporter Steve Shirley, who worked with Borrowed Times at its inception, said he thinks the paper is more credible now. Often in the past, Shirley said, issues were depicted as "black and white—few issues are that way. Now they're talking about the different things involved in the issues."

The changes in the Borrowed Times have already borne some fruit.

## Copies Selling

"We sold close to 600 copies off of newsstands in Missoula last issue," Painter said, compared with 150 copies in May.

The rest of the 2,700-3,000 copy pressrun each month is divided between subscriptions, about 600, and distribution to other Montana cities and towns, 600-700 copies. Painter said they also send out several hundred promotional copies each month.

The last two issues include articles on growth in Missoula, housing, an excellent background article on the jurisdictional dispute on the Flathead reservation, Women's Place, boxer Marvin Camel, the press' involvement with the C.I.A., Senate Bill 1437 (which is the successor to the notorious Senate Bill 1), an interview with the Big Sky Mudflaps and reviews of movies, books and plays.

Reporter McCarthy Coyle, who joined the staff of Borrowed Times two months ago, said: "Here's a quote for you—I reported for the New York Daily News for three years, and I've had more opportunity for practicing responsible journalism working for Borrowed Times than I ever did for the nation's largest paper."



FROM LEFT to right are Linda Holding, Dan McIntyre and Marianne Painter in the Borrowed Times office. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

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## Coming up Oct. 12-17

### Wednesday

- UM Days committee meeting, 8 a.m., UC 360 G-H.
- Cargill, Inc. interviews, all day, Lodge 148.
- Staff Senate meeting, 10 a.m., UC 360 A-B.
- Humanities and Fine Arts luncheon, 11:45 a.m., UC 360 F.
- Academic Program Review and Planning Committee meeting, physical sciences B, 11 a.m., 202 Main Hall.
- Brown Bag Series, "Women's Work and the Law," noon, UC 360 I-J.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC 361.
- Lecture, "Evolution of an oil field," Richard Donley, noon, SC 304.
- International Student Association meeting, 4 p.m., 1010 Arthur.
- Trap and Skeet club meeting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range, across from Go-West Drive-in on Highway 10.

- Student American Pharmaceutical Association, 7 p.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 102.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar, "Hypothermia," 7 p.m., WC 215.
- Silver Tip Skydivers training session, 7 p.m. LA 103.
- TM lecture, 7:30 p.m., LA 233.
- Contemporary worship, 8 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Seminar, Cynthia Schuster, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Boxing club, 8 p.m., field house weight room.

### Thursday

- Cargill, Inc. interviews, all day, Lodge 148.
- Life Skills Training Center meeting, 3 p.m., UC 360 D-E.
- Seminar, "Fly Fishing," 3 p.m., WC 215.
- Communication Skills Workshop, 3:30 p.m., UC 360 A.
- United Way fund-raising

campaign kick-off, 5 p.m., 1325 Gerald.

- UM Wildlife Society lecture, 7:30 p.m., SC 131.
- Friends of the Rattlesnake lecture, "RARE II," 8 p.m., UC student lounge.
- Programming film, "Cool Hand Luke," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Friday

- Academic Program Review and Planning Committee meeting, social and behavioral sciences A, 11 a.m., Main Hall 202.
- Mountain Dance, 1 p.m., Mt. Sentinel.
- Pre-dental interviews, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Volleyball tournament, 6 p.m., WC gym.
- Violence against women conference, 6 p.m., Gold Oak East.
- Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:15 p.m., the Lifeboat, University Avenue.
- Student recital, Kathy Lane,

voice, and Diana Pacini, piano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

- Coffeehouse, Andre Floyd, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- UM Ski Club organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Snowbowl Lodge.

### Saturday

- Violence Against Women conference, 8 a.m., Gold Oak East; Workshops, 12:30 p.m., UC 361; Panel, 6 p.m., UC Gold Oak East; Holly Near concert, 9:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Accounting Advisory Board Meeting, 9 a.m., UC 360 B-C; luncheon, noon, UC 360 A.
- Volleyball tournament, 10 p.m., WC Gym.

### Sunday

- Violence against women conference, 9 a.m., UC 361.

- Selway-Bitterroot Hike, sign-up WC 109.
- Poetry reading, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Faculty recital: Esther England, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., MRH.
- Programming film, "Hustle," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Monday

- Drop/add deadline.
- Arthur Anderson interviews, all day, Lodge 148.
- Last day to return books with drop/add cards.
- Graduation applications for Winter Quarter due.
- Academic Program Review and Planning Committee meeting, Social and Behavioral Sciences B, 11 a.m.
- Programming film, "Hustle," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

## Conference starts Friday on battered women, rape

In the first half of 1977, more than 100 rapes were reported to Montana rape crisis centers, according to figures from Women's Place, a Missoula health information and counseling service.

And, according to FBI estimates, one out of every two to three women in the United States is considered to be a battered woman.

"Violence Against Women" will be the topic of a free public conference to be held Friday through Sunday in the University Center.

Sponsored by Women's Place, the conference will include a panel discussion, lectures and workshops designed to inform the public and specialists on topics dealing with rape and battered women.

The film "Rape Culture" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Gold Oak Room. After the film, a discussion will be led by Fredda Klein, who teaches a course entitled "Women and Violence" at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Klein has been a consultant for the National Rape Education Project.

Lenore Walker, a professor of psychology at Colorado Women's

College in Denver, will speak on battered women at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UC Gold Oak Room.

Both Klein and Walker will participate in a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC. Other panelists will include Richard Vandiver, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Montana, James Oberhofer, a detective in the Missoula Police Department, and Alanna Brown, assistant professor of English at Montana State University.

Workshops for hospital personnel, social service and crime control persons will be conducted Saturday and Sunday in the UC Montana Rooms. Topics include:

- "Options for Battered Women" and "Public Awareness and Community Education," 1-3 p.m., Saturday.

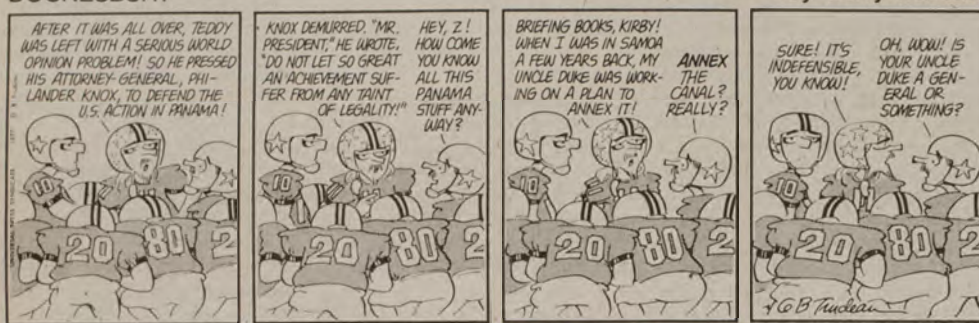
- "Crisis Intervention for Battered Women and Rape Victims" and "Legal Issues of Rape and Battering," 3:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday.

- "Network," a meeting for Rape Crisis Center personnel, 10 a.m., Sunday.

- "Shelters for Battered Women" and "Rape Prevention and Self Defense," 1 p.m., Sunday.

### DOONESBURY

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# Forest Service proposes new restrictions on use of Mission Mountain wilderness

Several new restrictions on public use of the Mission Mountain Wilderness have been proposed under the Forest Service management plan, Calvin Tassinari, ranger for the wilderness, said last week.

The wilderness is a 30-mile-long stretch of land, one and a half to seven miles in width, covering more than 73,000 acres between the eastern boundary of the Flathead reservation and the Swan

River valley in both Lake and Missoula counties.

Tassinari said that the restrictions will include:

- restricting stays in a campsite to no more than five days.
- outlawing overnight camping at Glacier, Crystal and Cole Lakes.

- requiring a permit from all wilderness users with livestock (on horseback or with a pack-train).

- restricting the size of groups to eight members.

The Forest Service will also deny further special use permits for commercial outfitters, Tassinari said. He said that only one commercial outfitter still has a

permit and that his will not be re-issued after it expires.

Most opposition to the plan, Tassinari said, comes from commercial outfitters. He said a number of them have applied for—and been denied—special use permits.

The Forest Service will solicit public comment until Oct. 31.

## CB will consider two funding requests

Central Board is expected to decide tonight whether to grant special allocations of ASUM money to two groups.

The Women's Rugby Club will ask CB for \$1,198.19. The club is asking for the money because it received no money last spring at ASUM budgeting.

The rugby club was not even considered for funding last year, because it had missed the application deadline for money, according to ASUM Business Manager Steve Huntington.

ASUM President Greg Henderson said he opposes the

club's request. Granting the request, Henderson said, could set a precedent that would encourage groups to miss budgeting deadlines.

The other allocation to be considered is for \$180 to install a WATS line in the Women's Resource Center.

Other matters expected to be discussed are:

- the status of the ASUM loan fund.

- a report by Huntington on the University of Montana business office and its handling of ASUM's

account. Huntington said last week he plans to study the feasibility of withdrawing ASUM's account from the business office.

At least four CB seats will be empty tonight, with the resignations of David Bjornson, senior in business administration, Scott Alexander, junior in journalism, and more recently Matt Matlock and Kimberly Spear, senior in English. Henderson is now considering applications for the seats. The only qualification for a CB member is that he be a registered UM student.

## UC courses added

The University of Montana center courses have opened three new class sections. Those sections are:

- Knitting, offered Tuesdays at 7-9 p.m. in J 307.

- Ballroom Dance, offered Tuesdays at 6-7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

- Jitterbug, offered Thursdays at 6-7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Classes that have closed are Guitar I, Boxing, Ceramics, Massage, Fencing, Violin, Calligraphy and Hatha Yoga.

Registration, which will close Friday, is in the UC Ballroom, from noon to 7 p.m. People may also register by going to the first meeting of the class and requesting admittance, according to center course officials.

According to figures released last Friday by center course officials, 1,208 have registered for center courses; 550 are UM students.

That all men are equal is a proposition which, at ordinary times, no sane individual has ever given his assent.

—Aldous Huxley

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Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION





# Bishop cooks from Harry Adams to Top Hat

By GREG NEFF  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Elvin Bishop's concert Friday cooked all the way from Harry Adams Field House to the Top Hat Lounge.

"Raisin' Hell," opened the show, a sizzling instrumental that showcased not only Bishop's talents but those of guitarist Johnny Vernazza, keyboardist Melvin Seals, bassist Michael Brooks, and saxophonist Bill Slais as well.

The Elvin Bishop sound, defined by the twin guitars of Vernazza and Bishop and the amazing vocal combination of Bishop and Mickey Thomas, has evolved over the course of seven albums into a distinct musical synonym for "party."

Songs like the reggae-flavored

"Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey" and the Bishop anthem "Travelin' Shoes," illustrated the band's diversity. At the same time, Bishop's stunning guitar work on "Calling All Cows" and the great blues number "Little Brown Bird" reminded one that Bishop was at one time one of America's great blues guitarists.

This was Bishop's fourth visit to Missoula, a fact he bemoaned prior to Mickey Thomas' excellent rendering of "Fooled Around and Fell in Love."

"Last time I was in Missoula," he said, "I played the hell out of this guitar, and I'm still tryin' to tune it."

The band left the stage after a twelve minute version of "Travelin' Shoes" but a room full of lit matches brought two encores.

The first, a medley of Sam Cooke

songs, featured background vocalist Reni Slais in her only lead of the night.

The show closer, another Bishop anthem entitled "Rock My Soul" capped the evening. Along with some very tasty brass and

excellent Thomas-Slais backing vocals, the tune featured a hot Bishop guitar solo.

Apparently Bishop was serious when, before the closing number, he said he didn't "want to be the one to mess up a party." Following

the concert, he headed for the Top Hat where he joined the band California on stage.

Later he was joined by Vernazza, Thomas, Brooks, and drummer Don Baldwin for the evening's last number.

## Sublett art exhibit lacks meaning

By PAT THOMAS  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Chris Sublett's wood sculptures currently on exhibit in the Gallery of Visual Arts are beautiful things. The shiny wood floor of the gallery provides an enhancing atmosphere for these wood constructions. You can almost smell var-

nish and wax rising from the room and its contents. Sublett has mastered woodworking, but one can't help but wonder to what avail.

The work appears to be intended for an art-educated audience. Most of the pieces are take offs on, or lifts from the work of H. C. Westerman and particularly Marcel Duchamp. A piece titled, "Appolinaire Pallet," is derived from a Duchamp work in which Duchamp altered the name on a sign for a paint company to read "Apolinaire Enameled," in reference to the critic of the same name. In Sublett's version he paints the same bed frame in the same enamel colors, as in the Duchamp, on a wood pallet with the addition of another Duchampian image, the cigar.

In another piece titled "Homage to Chas. Ives/String Base," Sublett comes closer to duplicating the original Duchamp, "With Hidden Noise." It was a ball of string pressed between two brass plates inscribed with nonsensical French and English words. Sublett presents the same ball of string held in place with wood plates.

If, indeed, Sublett is playing to a sophisticated art audience, one wonders what could be the point. Perhaps there is some kind of inside joke. Or maybe he is trying to restate what Duchamp did in the 20's.

There are a few pieces in the exhibition in which Sublett does not use any direct lifts from Duchamp. One piece, "Le Grosse Legume," is a 17-inch wooden Mr. Peanut with one glass eye. In spite of his name, Mr. Leume appears to be cuter than he is gross. His leg continues into the base and is



APPOLINAIRE PALLET



LE GROSSE LEGUME

complete "With Hidden Noise," again in reference to the Duchamp work of the same name.

Chris Sublett demonstrates that art about art is hard to pull off. Perhaps his effort to do so is part of a fundamental misunderstanding about the nature of art.

Chris Sublett is an assistant professor of art at Eastern Washington State College. His work will be exhibited through October 18.

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# sports

## Grizzlies fall; third conference loss

Stunned by a determined offensive attack, several turnovers, and an inability to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes, the University of Montana Grizzlies were handed their third Big Sky Conference loss Saturday at the hands of Boise State, 43-17.

Quarterback Hoskin Hogan and freshman tailback Terry Zahner led the Bronco attack. With Hogan passing for 143 yards and Zahner gaining 103 yards and scoring three touchdowns on the ground, Boise racked up 456 total yards to 318 for UM.

Fullback Grant Kleckner, recently off the injured list, led the Grizzlies' offense with 87 yards

rushing and two touchdowns.

The Grizzlies' defense was led by Carm Carter, who had nine tackles, two fumble recoveries, one pass interception and one pass deflection.

"We were very much in the game, scoring early in the third quarter and cutting their 14-3 lead to 14-10," UM head coach Gene Carlson said. "After that score, however, we made costly errors and didn't get back in the game."

"Defensively, we didn't tackle well at times and did not play the sweep very well."

This weekend the Grizzlies will travel to Moscow, Idaho to face the winless Vandals. The Vandals homecoming game will begin at

1:30 p.m. PDT with KYLT Radio and KUFM Radio carrying the game.

Carlson is still not sure who will get the starting nod at quarterback against Idaho this Saturday. Tim Kerr should be ready to play, coming off the knee injury he suffered in the game against Northern Arizona more than three weeks ago.

"Idaho has a better club than the record indicates. They have very quick running backs and a big defensive line," Carlson said. "I was surprised that Idaho State turned the tables on them last weekend, but I expect Idaho to be ready for us at their homecoming game."



UM QUARTERBACK MIKE ROBAN lunges for a few extra yards against Boise State in UM's homecoming game Saturday. UM lost 43-17. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

**A CHAPLIN FROM GERMANY.** It is original, apt & very, very funny. He is something like Hitler played by Chaplin. The combination is unforgettable.  
—R. Eder, N.Y. Times

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—M. Mitchell, After Dark

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# classified ads

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FOUND: TIGER-striped male kitten S. of Orange on 6th. 543-7636. 10-3

LOST: HUSKY-Shepard mix. Dark markings — male, 1 yr. old — blue eyes. REWARD, 728-4577. 10-5

FOUND: BICYCLE. Oct. 7. Please identify, 543-7809. 10-4

FOUND: CAT in L. A. building. Orange stripe, pink collar with black flea collar. Tabby. Pick up at Humane Society. 10-3

LOST: GLASSES with a plastic frame. Lost last Wednesday nite in FH Annex. Call 543-4230, afternoons. 10-4

FOUND WED., Oct. 5, in old mens gym, sweatshirt type jacket. Call and identify, 549-7806 — Mike. Evenings. 9-4

LOST: LEATHER key ring with 4 keys near field-house on Thursday 9/22. If found please call 243-4629. 7-4

## 2. PERSONAL

HOUSE TRAINED long-haired kitten to give away, 549-5053. 10-3

PEAT MOSS: (Peat moss?!) I can't help it — I'm impressed. 10-1

CAFE AULAIT, cafe mocha — two espresso coffees for the price of one 2-5:30 p.m. with student I.D. at the Gilded Lily. Amazing desserts too. 10-3

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NO LANGUAGE requirement to study on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in Avignon, France. Earn 15 UM credits per quarter. Call 243-2900. 9-2

CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS with victims of spouse battering needed for battered spouse research. Please call Women's Place between 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 7-4

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## 7. SERVICES

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## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

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## 22. HOMES FOR SALE

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# Air quality official blames consortium for Colstrip 3 and 4 building delay

By BERT CALDWELL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The consortium building Colstrip Units 3 and 4 is largely to blame for the delay in obtaining an Air Quality Construction Permit from the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, Mike Roach, air quality bureau chief, said Tuesday.

Work on the two power plants was halted Sunday after U.S. District Court Judge James Battin upheld a work stoppage order issued by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA ruled that without the permit, site preparation could not proceed.

## Task force . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

heard reports from James Cox, chairman of the humanities task force, which reviewed the English, history and foreign language departments and the journalism school.

Committee member Larry Gianchetta asked Cox why three schools outside the English department teach English composition.

The forestry school offers basic and technical composition to its majors, the journalism school offers a course in basic writing skills and the business school teaches a business writing course.

Cox said the English department encourages other departments on campus to teach writing.

They have a "free-market attitude" about teaching composition, he said.

Merrel Clubb, English department chairman told the committee he is "inclined to congratulate other departments that teach English."

"It is not the responsibility of the English department alone to teach writing," Clubb said. "It is the responsibility of the whole university to teach writing."

"Until the university insists upon it, we are going to turn out illiterates."

Robert Lindsay, history department chairman, told the committee his department could not afford to lose any positions.

He said the history department now has no colonial historian.

"You cannot have a history department call itself a history department without having someone with expertise in colonial history."

Montana Power Company officials last week threatened to defy the court's ruling in order to set up another court test. However, the construction equipment was quiet Monday.

MPC executive Vice President William Coldiron said yesterday that utility officials finally elected to comply with the permit requirement rather than initiate another round of legal activity.

## Public Comment

Roach said the permit would probably be granted on Nov. 17 after a 30-day period for public comment on the Environmental Impact Statement for the project has elapsed.

"Things from the MPC standpoint would move much quicker if they had applied sooner," Roach said.

When the department gave its approval, under the Major Utilities Siting Act, to the additional Colstrip units last November, Roach continued, it was "very clear" that air quality regulations would have to be met before construction began.

He said Colstrip 1 and 2 have maintained pollution emissions "well within" Montana and federal specifications, but "there are some areas that we don't think they (the utilities) are totally complying" with in monitoring.

Coldiron said Montana Power and its partners in Colstrip will soon meet all monitoring provisions for Colstrip.

"We're in the process of installing everything anyone has suggested be installed," he said.

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## Saturday Arts Enrichment Program for Children

The Saturday Arts Enrichment Program, now in its eleventh year, is again inviting Missoula area children 3 years old through high school to participate in its activities starting Saturday, October 15th for six weeks to November 19th.

The program provides creative, first person, activities in the various aspects of the arts: visual, music, dance, drama & writing.

75¢ per session, total \$4.50.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. in room 101, fine arts building. Saturday, October 15th.

Self-expression, individualized instruction, and personal choice will highlight the activities. A visiting artists program will also be a part.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Art and classes are conducted by the students of Dick Reinholdt, Associate Prof. of Art. For further information please call the art department office, 243-4181.

# Currently there are vacancies on Central Board

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS  
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